sented by the same Congressman, who ran as a Demo-

CONGRESSMEN PROBABLY ELECTED | Dist. | VI. F. T. Fitzgorald (T.) | VII. Ed. J. Dunphy (T.) | XII. John Quina (U. D.) | XII. A. P. Fitch (U.D.) | XIII. A. P. Fitch (U.D.) | XIII. A. P. Fitch (U.D.) | XIV. W.G. Stahlnecker (D. V.) | XIV. W.G. Stahlnecke

THE CITY VOTE ON MAYOR. Following is the city vote on Mayor complete Erdhardt, 67,721; Grant, 107,537; Hewitt, 68,134; Coogan, B, 465. Grant majority over Hewits, 39,400-Hewitt over Erhardt 413-total votes cast, 252,857.

HOW BROOKLYN VOTED.

CLEVELAND'S PLURALITY OF 1884 MATERI-ALLY CUT DOWN.

W. H. WALLACE SENT TO CONGRESS BY A ROUS-ING MAJORITY-HOW THE BALLOTING RE-

SULTED FOR OTHER CANDIDATES. The result of the voting in Brooklyn yesterday nowed a considerable reduction of the plurality by high President Cleveland carried the city four years which President Cleveland carried the city four years ago. Two principal causes produced this result; one the pronounced agitation of the question of Protection vorsus Free Trade, and the other the increase of Republican votes coincident with the increase in population. Added to these was the number of Republicans who failed to register and vete in 1884, but did not neglect their duty this year. The Democratic vote was also swelled by the lavish use of money, which all office-belders were forced to sid in contributing, and the iders were forced to aid in contributing, and the

power of patronage.

With five election districts to hear from in Brockiyn, Hill has a majority over Miller, for Governer,
ef 15,099. Cleveland's majority over Harrison in

Brooklyn is only 11,860.

The first returns of the vote were received. The first returns of the vote were received at Police Headquarters at 5:48 p. m., and after that a steady stream poured in over the wires and were taken by the telephone operators and tabulated by the expert clerks. The police arrangements were admirably made, so that there was at no time a crowd of people in Police Headquarters interfering with the work of the press in getting the correct returns. Police Commissioner Bell made every arrangement to secure the prompt service of the department in handling the returns and delay of the department in handling the returns and delay

as obviated in every way possible.

At the headquarters of the Republican Campaign Committee, in Montaguest., a number of prominent Republican politicians were busily engaged in tabufating figures and making estimates of the pluralities. In front of the headquarters was a bulletin board

upon which the figures were displayed as fast as they were received. There were several thousand persons packed in front of the Academy of Music eagerly scanning the figures and they amused themselves by shouting the cries made familiar in the campaign as they awaited definite details of the election. Every showing favorable to Hairison was loudly applauded and when his picture was displayed there was tro mendous cheering. The crowd waited patiently for hours to learn the result of the election. Great throngs were also gathered in front of other bulletins about City Hall Square.

In the Congressional contests William C. Wallace was elected by the Republicans by the handsome majority of 6,000, in the IId District, which S. V. White carried by only 172 in 1866. In the Hd District, Felix Campbell was re-elected b yabout 4,000 Democratic plurality. The Democrats also elected John M. Clancy in the IVth District, but by a reduced plurality. In the Vth District at a late hour the election of Thomas F. Magner (Dem.) by a small plurality over Dr. Henry J. Hesse was conceded. The following tables show the results so far as

known at midnight: VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN KINGS COUNTY.

Warda III IV V VIII VIII X XIII	1888.		18	Registra-		
	Harrison.	Clevel'nd	Blaine.	Clevel'nd	1888.	
	2,031 1,994 1,424 2,975 8,915 2,126 1,174 2,319 2,346 1,082 2,580	2,941 1,901 2,105 1,681 2,671 4,964 8,200 2,421 4,176 2,709 8,716 2,808 8,678	1,736 411 1,855 1,360 962 1,913 8,385 1,481 1,044 1,975 2,132 928 2,258	2,234 1,242 2,013 1,603 2,586 4,545 8,572 2,311 2,082 3,570 3,878 2,280 3,276	4.498 1.836 4.335 3.844 4.067 7.445 8.165 5.077 8.736 6.858 5.077 5.218 5.077 5.218	
XVI XVI XVII XXX	2,933 8,523 4,884 3,108	2,511 8,467 8,037 2,225	2,408 2,984 2,607 2,609 3,268 2,786	2,289 3,502 5,304 3,056 2,468 2,181 8,486	8,188 10,611 7,466 5,633	
XXI XXII XXIV XXV XXVI	4,225	8,112 2,396	2,787 2,210 806 2,284 376	9,974 1,614 1,078 1,977 607	9,056 6,256 2,655 7,94) 4,632	
Totals			51,280	65,851	156,214	
Fintbush Fintlands Dravesend N'w Uu'cht	730 418 834 411	1,642 413 392 837	441 332 291 371	835 814 667 607	884	
Totals			53,510	69,264	161,856	

Majority of Cleveland over Harrison, Majority of Cleveland over Blaire in 1884, 15,748.

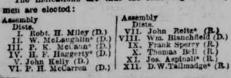
VOTE FOR GOVERNOR IN KINGS COUNTY.

Wards.	1888			1885.			Regis.
	Miller.	нш	Jon's.	Daven-	Hill.	Eas-	tr'tion, 1888.
1	2,877	1,686	96	1.793	1,420	47	4,499
11	B67	1,367	1000	306	1,170	0	1,836
111	2,063	2,002	50	1.703	1,391	43 27	8,348
1¥	1,868	1,721	10		2,4118	13	4.067
VI	2,177	4,786			3,621	48	7,445
VII	4.081	3,565			2,877	86	8,165
VIII	2,000	3,348		1,210	2,060	20	5,674
1X		2,394		818	1,994	- 7	3,766
X	******	*****	****	1,913	3.878	38	6,858
XI	******	ATAMES	****	1,913	3.059	56	5,079
XIL	906	3,851			1,613	108	5,219
XIII		3,940	5	978	3.024	11	6.475
XIV		2,798	9.9		1.936	68	5.175
XVI	2,854	4.037		2,584	2,497	11/3	7.545
XVIL	-,			2.254	2,754	86	8,185
KVIII	4.874	5,305			2,458	35	7,480
X1X	3.750	3,147		2,928	1,889	43	7,48
XX	3,314	1,987	72	2,760	1,697	45 82	5,635 9,426
XXI	17475	4.005	1119	2,975	2,787		
XXII	3,960	3,901		2.355	1,196	66	6,256
XXIV		1,369	5		901	- 6	2.655
XXV	4,400	23310		2.255	1,629	60	7,941
XXVI	1,893	2,488	29		1,477	23	4,635
Totals				46,851	55,169	1,150	156214
Flatbush	730	1,042	17		743	13	1,808
Flatlands	398	427		264	220		884
Gravesend.	834	392		185	697	6	1,656
New-Utr'ht	376	863	1	206	577	3	1,298
Totals	10000			53,516	69,264	1,182	161854

Majority of Hill over Miller
Majority of Hill over Davenport in 1835, 15,748.

On the county ticket in Kings County, the Demo cratic candidates for Register, County Clerk and County Treasurer are probably elected, as are also the Demo-cratic candidates for Controller and Auditor in the

City of Brooklyn. The indications are that the following Assembly-



· Ro-elected.

The following Supervisors of Kings County are probly elected:



From The Home Maker.

A certain house where I visit has placed in a delightful spot a large cage, with a big cockatoo in it. Now I am never greatly altracted by parrots and cockatoos, but I can no more go into a room and not speak to the dog or the bird or the cat than I can ignore the child. Although I have never petted that bird, never done more than to speak to him kindly, yet the moment I come in he begins to bow, to wigge his bedy, to elevate and lower his crest and to cry "Cockatoo!" If I do not no!ee him he will in a few minutes scream to make me do so. At another house on my list of visiting places a dignified old cat, the pet of the household, will at once leave his comfortable cushion, though he is well on in years and likes his comfort, and come to me for a word and a little petting. Instances like these might be multiplied almost without end, to show how other creatures as well as dogs remember their friends and like to be spoken to.

Therefore I say, give them that pleasure; talk to your pets; observe when they are happy, and when uneasy; take a personal interest in them.

From The Detroit Journal A crowd of Democrats filled a Woodward-ave, car last night, returning from a club meeting. They were caperly discussing the all-important tariff question when a sober-looking gentleman, evidently a stranger to all the others, said in a voice loud enough for all

explanation.

Well, sir, I'll tell you. I am always with the ter dog in a fight, and this year—

But the enthusiastic partisans had left the car.

NEW-YORK- FOR HARRISON. Continued from First Page.

Miller has about 5,000 majority. Congressman James

J. Belden, Republican, is re-elected in the XXVth District, with no opposition, except from Prohibition-ists, William H. Warner, Democratic candidate, hav-ing withdrawn. MR. HILL SUCCESSFUL IN ELMIRA.

Elmira, Nov. 6.—Elmira complete gives Cleve-land a plurality of 311, a Democratic gain of 1,051 over 1854. Hill has a plurality of 665.

A REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN ELECTED. Canajoharie, Nov. 6.-John Sanford, Republican, is elected Congressman from the XXth District by over 3,000 majority. THE PROHIBITION VOTE FALLS OFF.

Newburg, Nov. 6.—A large vote was polled here to-day in every election district. The labor vote was largely Republican here. Hill ran ahead of Cleve-land. The Prohibition vote was smaller than in five years. Harrison will have 400 or 500 majority. GAINS OF HARRISON IN WYOMING COUNTY. Warsaw, Nov. 6 .- Four Republican districts of Wy

oming County give Harrison 1,421 votes, against 1,029 votes in 1884—a Republican gain of 392. BROTHERS ELECTED TO OFFICE. Plattsburg, Nov. 6.—In Clinton County General Stephen Moffet (Rep.) is elected to the Assembly, and

in the XXIst Congressional District his brother, H. Moffet (Rep.) is re-elected to Congress. BINGHAMTON GOES REPUBLICAN. Binghamton, Nov. 6 .- This city, normally Democratic

has gone Republican by nearly 200 majority. CONGRESSMAN SAWYER RE-ELECTED. Albion, Nov. 6.-Orleans County gives Harrison 1,500 plurality; a gain of nearly 500 plurality. Mr. Miller has 1,300 plurality. John G. Sawyer, Rep., is re-elected to Congress in the XXXIst District.

VERMONT.

* DECREASED VOTE MANY DEMOCRATS AVOIDED THE POLLING PLACES-REPUBLICAN MAJORITY ESTI-

MATED AT 28,000. Burlington, Vt., Nov. 6.—The indications point to about a two-thirds vote, the falling off being the heavier in the Democratic vote. From present indications the Republican majority in the State will be far above 20,000.

White River Junction, Vt., Nov. 6 .- Seventy-five towns give Harrison 18.918, Cleveland 6,878, Fisk 565, scattering 28. The same towns in 1884 gave Rlaine 10,396, Cleveland 7,032, St. John 740, Butler 292. Republican gain over the vote of 1884 of 2,522, or 13.13 per cent. a Democratic loss of 161, or 2.15 per cent, and a Prohibition loss of 175, or 30 per cent. If the same ratio is preserved in the towns to be heard from the Republican majority in the State will exceed 25,000. towns give Harrison 18,918, Cleveland 6,878, Fisk 565,

TOWA.

REPUBLICAN BY 30,000.

A GAIN IN CONGRESS AND A CLEAN SWEEP GENERALLY.

Des Moines, Nov. 6 (Special).-A very large vote has been polled in Iowa to-day, with uniformly steady Republican gains. The polls were kept open so late that counting is proceeding very slowly. At 10 p. m. it is probable that lows will give Harrison 20,000 plurality, with the Republican State ticket son 30,000 pinranty, with the Apparatus of the State one, possibly two Congressman, making nearly a clean sweep of the State. The Republican candidates for Relipoid Commissioners run much behind, but will probably pull through.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

T LARGELY INCREASED VOTE

PARTIAL RETURNS MAINLY FROM DEMOCRATIC STRONGUOLDS.

Concord, Nov. 6.—The vote in sixty-five towns and cities gives Harrison 8,326, Cleveland 8,328, scattering The same places in 1884 gave Blaine 7,796, Cleveland 7,988, scattering 448. The Republican not gain in these places is 315.

For Governor, sixty-five places gave Goodell (Rep.), 8,480, Amsden (Dem.), 5,680, scattering 288. The same places in 1886 gave Sawyer (Rep.), 7,190, Cogwell (Dem.), 7,686, scattering 517. Republican net gain in these places on Gubenatorial vote, 495.

MISSISSIPPI.

DEMOCRATIC METHODS SUCCEED.

HOOKER PROBABLY RE-ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE] Jackson, Nov. 6.-The election in this city passed off quietly and gives Hoder, (Dom.) for Congressman, a majority of 58 over Kernaghan, (Rep.) This is the first time the Democrats have carried the city for years, except in the last election far Mayor. Indications point to Hooker carrying the district by a large majority.

ANXIETY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

MR. CLEVELAND WITHDRAWS FROM THE PUB-

LIC WHEN HE BEARS FROM NEW-YORK. Washington, Nov. 6 (Special).—To-day has been an anxious one at the White House. For two days the American flug which flosts, or is supposed to float, over all Government buildings during the hours for the transaction of efficial business has not waved over the Executive residence of the President, and when the correspondent of The Tribune called there this morning he pleasantly directed Colonel Lamont's attention to this fact and asked if the Administration was sendding under bare poles in anticipation of the storm which to-day would prove so disastrous to the

Democratic party.

"To tell you the truth," said the Colonel, "every time we put that flag up we get a message from the War Department to the effect that we have get it wrong side up."

It is usually considered that whom a flag is upside down it is a signal of distress, and as the Administration would be sure to get it in that position it did not desire to give any indication to the general public that it was in a bad way. So the flag did not fly.

About half-past 10 o'clock Attorney-General Gar-land came over to see the President, but as the Exec-utive had not yet arrived from his country seat, he informed Colonel Lamont that Arkansas had gone Democratic by 18,000 majority.

As The Tribune correspondent was heaving the White House Mr. Cleveland drove up behind a sad-eyed nag. having just come in from Red Top. He descended from his buggy with difficulty, for his avoirdupois has increased to that extent that it is positively painful for him to walk. He stoops as he walks, and it is quite likely that the weight of responsibility, as well all the weights of flosh, has something to do with his being round-shouldered. As he made his way up the stone steps he carried in his hand a good-sized gripsack, upon which was marked in plain letters, "Buffalo, N. Y." This indicates that Mr. Cleveland has determined, after March 4, to return to his former has determined, after March 4, to return to his former home, and to be once more a man with a country. As Red Top is not in any voting precined, Mr. Cleveland did not take any trouble to endeavor to exercise his right of suffrage to-day; but he was anxious that all the other officials should go to their homes and vote for his re-election. The President looked worried, as if he had a premonition of impending disaster. He went direct to his office, and denied himself to callers during the day. Colonel Lamont, who has much more nerve than the

Colonel Lamont, who has much more nerve than the distinguished gentleman whom he has had in training for the last four years, was quite affable-more so than usual-and gave out freely the contents of such

than usual—and gave out freely the contents of such dispatches concerning the progress of the battle as the President received during the day. These were not satisfying, they were merely speculative, keeping up the courage of Mr. Cleveland, so as to let him down easy when the result of the count should be known. Mr. Garland was the only member of Mr. Cleveland's personal staff who was here to support him in his trying hour, all the other members of the Cabinet being at the front.

About 7 o'clock the President received a dispatch from Inspector Byrnes, staling that his plurality in New-York City would be about 55,000 and in Kings County about 18,000, so that the Democrats would go to Harlem Bridge with about 80,000. This gave the Presiden much encouragement, and the information was readily furnished to all newspaper men who called. Subsequently, dispatches of a less favorable character were received and Colonel Lamont withdrew himself from public gaze, being closeted with his chief. The truth was then evidently forced upon Mr. Cleveland that he had met with an overwhelming defeat, and when a call was made at the White House by telephone, at 11 o'clock, the Colonel responded that they had received nothing which would indicate the result of the election in New-York or Indiana.

then evidently forced upon Mr. Cleveland that he had met with an overwhelming defeat, and when a call was made at the White House by telephone, at 11 o'clock, the Colonel responded that they had received nothing which would indicate the result of the election in New-York or Indiana.

TWO PEOPLE HUET IN A CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.

A serious carriage accident occurred yesterday on Sedgwick-ave. Harlem, midway between Central Bridge and High Bridge. August Freutel, age seventyone, it is my opinion that we age forty-one, of No. 2,444 Third-ave., were driving along the avenue in a buggy, when the horse backed over a fence by the roadside. The fence gave way and the rehicle and its occupants was precipitated down.

the side of an embankment about twenty feet. Mr. Freutel had his right leg broken above the ankle, and Miss Frankel, in addition to a fracture of three ribs, has sustained severe internal injuries. Both the injured persons were removed to the Ninety-ninth Street Reception Hospital, where they lie in a serious condi-

POLITICS SANDWICHED IN WITH DRAMA. Soldom in the history of this city have theatrical circles been so aroused over a National election as yesterday. With one or two exceptions the business at all the theatres was at an exceedingly low ebb, both at the matinee and the evening performances. But that was not all. Almost every member of the profession in the city took sides on the great political question and made things lively with heated arguments wherever they happened to be. Before noon E. G. Gilmore, of the Academy of Music, had as high as \$12,000 on Harrison, Denman Thompson nearly as much more, and Charles Frohman, William Gillette and H. A. Rockwood about \$10,000 between them on the same candidate. Al. Hayman was about the only Democrat among them who had the courage of his opinions and he went in to the extent of \$6,000 or thereabouts on Cleveland. A. M. Palmer did not bet much, but worked all day like a Trojan for Harrison. At the theatres where the election returns were read from the stage the attendance was remarkably large and the excitement verged on pandemonium at times. The cheers and yells when the returns were read drowned every other sound and could be heard for blocks away. Even the actors caught the infection and every once in a while half-smothered cheers could be heard coming from beneath the stage.

THE FAST SET AT HARVARD.

THE FAST SET AT HARVARD.

From The North American Review.

But the instinctively fast set at Harvard is a thing by itself and dwells apert from ordinary life. It is a close clique, within which are cliques still closer. It has no specific organization, no by-laws, and no unquestioned loader to whose decrees it must bow. It is composed of rich men and their satellities, and it numbers, all told, say one hundred men, with pocket incomes ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year, and more if occasion warrants and their parents permit. Their expenditures are as liberal as the judgment of their fathers is limited. Their dress, their rooms, their table, their habits and their notes of hand—the shadow of extravagance is over them all! If they learn nothing else at college, they easily acquire the education of the spendthrift; and they talk with non-chalance of an outgo of thousands a year before they have mastered the rudiments of the first lesson in the value of money.

Their pride is in their reputation as fast men; for this reputation they work as hard as other men work at Greek and conic sections, and in their reputation they glory. They are not high in their classes; they are, indeed, very poor scholars as a general thing, giving as little attention to study as will suffice to keep their names on the college books, burning midnight oil every night in the year, and yet only for study when examinations are at hand, at which trying periods they place themselves under the diligent as expensive care of tutors. It may be said that the fast men but their way through college. They have expensive care of tutors. It may be said that the fast men but their way through college. They have expensive care of tutors. It may be said that the fast men but their way through college. They have expensive care of tutors. It may be said that the fast men but their way through college. They have expensive care of tutors. It may be said that the fast men but their way through college. They have expensive care of tutors. It may be said that t

THE WASTE OF COAL.

THE WASTE OF COAL.

From The Engineering and Mining Journal.

The statistics of coal production, which we publish in our usual market report, show that during the month of August the shipments of anthracite from the Pennsylvania mines to market amounted to 4,007,563 gross tons, which is the largest anthracite output ever made in one month, and is at the rate of 40,000,000 tons a year.

During the cight months of the present year the shipments of anthracite to market have amounted to 20,619,291 tons, being 1,755,493 tons in excess of the shipments during the corresponding period in 1887. During the months of September, October, November and December, 1887, the shipments amounted to 12,777,292 tons, and as we shall certainly largely exceed that amount this year, it appears probable that we shall send to market this year probable that we shall send to market this year probable that we shall send to market this year of per cent of the shipment, the grand total output for the year will probably amount to 40,000,000 gross tons. The average waste of anthracite in mining and preparation for market has been carefully estimated from many reliable data by the geological survey of Pennsylvania, as follows:

Coal left in pillars, etc.

45 per cent

Coal left in pillars, etc. 45 per cent
Coal lest in mining by blasting, etc. 15 per cent
Breaker waste 16 per cent of 40 per cent. 6.4 per cent

Total loss 66.4 per cent

FERE TRADE AND WORKMEN'S MORTGAGES.

From The Waterbury American.

From The Waterbury American.
Suppose a man has bought a house and lot with the assistance of a mortgage. Under protection he paid \$1,000 of the cost from his carmings, giving a mortgage of \$1,000 for the remainder at 5 per cent. Under protection his earnings were \$15 a week. Ten dollars of this he expended for living purposes, and \$5 he devoted each week to paying interest and reducing the mortgage. Had protection continued, in four years and 134 days he would have owned, free of debt, a home worth \$2,000.

But, supposing that he and thousands of others, deceived by the Democratic party had helped to continue that party in power, and had paved the way for a Democratic policy of tariff for revenue only, which really means free trade, what then? First, wages come down. Then the value of the house becomes depreciated so that the property is not worth what it was before. Of course, the rate of interest is likely to be lowered, but not for a long time, and not until long after wages have become reduced. There is one thing, however, which does not come down, and that is the debt of \$1,000.

Now let us take this same groperty, with \$1,000 paid down by the prospective owner, and, in order to be fair, make the rate of interest \$1.2 per cent. The man's wages now amount to but \$10 a week. He is obliged to spend \$6 66 2.3 of it on living expenses, leaving him \$3.33.1.3 per week to use in paying interest and in reducing the mortgage. It will now take him six years and 183 days to own, free of debt, a home now worth but \$1,533.33, instead of \$2,000.

AN UNPARALLELHD GALR From The Minneapolis Tribune.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

The entire Northwest is abroaded in gloom. Colenel
A. Gale, of Canton, has fefused at Governor
Church's hands the brevet appointment of AdjutantGeneral of the Dakota National Guard. The Northwest abets Colonel Gale. His dignity would be compromised with anything short of the actual rank and
actual salary. His fitness for that spectacular office
is propuestionable. No man in Dakota wears his
clothes with the celat which characterizes the banker
of Canton, and since the demands of that sincoure tax
nothing save personal grace and general irresistibility, it is to be deplored that Dakota would stand thus
in her own light, and cast the shadow of her shape
over adjoining districts.

IN LIGHT MARCHING ORDER From The Binghamton Republican.

Mother (to young married daughter)—Why do you always keep those trunks packed so full of clothes, my dear?
Young wife—I am liable to be called upon to move any moment, and it is well to be prepared.
Mother—Explain yourself, please.
Wife—Dear Harry's salary is only \$1,000 a year, and I am spending at least double that amount.

A TRIFLE TOO MUCH FOR HIM. From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Daniel—Do you believe, sire, that education is not first and chiefly the mere learning of certain facts or principles, but such a development of faculties as makes a man master of himself and his conditions.

Grover-Well, Dan'l, yes and no. I trust I am master of myself, but the conditions seem to be knocking me sky high. HOW TO CAPTURE THE JURY.

LIST CONGRESS.

MEMBERS PROBABLY ELECTED.

AN EFFECTIVE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY AS-SURED.

The House of Representatives in the List Congress will be Republican by from 20 to 25 majority. The indications are that this may be slightly increased. The New-York delegation will stand 18 Republicans and 16 Democrats. In Connecticut the Republicans gain 2 Congressman; in New-Jersey they lose 1. Some notable gains are recorded in the South, in Louisiana and Arkansas; and in the West, in Missouri.

8. Nathan Frank. 13. aWilliam H. Wade. ALABAMA. DEMOCRATS. S. DEMOCRATS 10. R. H. Clarke.
aH. A. Herbert.
aWm C. Oates.
Lewis W. Turpin.
plames E. Cobb.
aJohn H. Bankhesd.
william H. Foruer.
aJoseph Wheeler. 1. aWilliam H. Hatch,
2. aC. H. Mansur.
3. aAlex, M. Dockerr,
4. aJamea N. Burnes.
6. aJohn T. Heard.
7. R. N. Norton.
10. aMartin L. Clardy.
11. aRichard P. Riand.
12. aWilliam J. Stone.
14. aJohn P. Walker. ARKANSAS.

NEBRASKA.

REPUBLICANS. 8

1. W. J. Connell. 2. aJames Laird. 8. aGeo. W. E. Dorsey.

NEVADA.

REPUBLICAN. 1.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS. S. 1. Alenzo Nute. 2. Orrin C. Moore.

NEW-JERSEY.

REPUBLICANS, 5.

1. Christopher Bergen.
2 alames Bucharan.
4. Nathaniel W. Voorhees
5. Charles Beckwith.
6. alferman Lehlbach.

DEMOCRATS, 2.

3. J. A. Getsenhainer 7. aWilliam McAdoc.

NEW-YORK.

REPUBLICAN, 18.

DEMOCRATS, 16.

J. W. Covert.
a Felix Campbell.
John M. Claney.
Thomas F. Magner.
Frank T. Fitzgerald.
E. J. Dunphy.
J. H. McCarthy.
aSamuel S. Cox.
aF. B. Spinola.
John Quinn.
Reswell P. Flowor,
aAshbel P. Fitch.
aW. G. Stahlnecker.
allenry Pacon.
gCharles Tracey.

aCharles Tracey.
 J. M. Wiley.

NORTH CAROLINA.

REPUBLICANS. 4.

H. P. Cheatham.

aJohn M. Brower.

aJohn Nichola.

Hamilton G. Ewart.

DEMOCRATS, 5.

Thomas G. Skinner.
aC. W. McClammy.
aAlfred Rowland.
aJohn S. Henderson
W. H. H. Cowles.

OHIO.

REPUBLICANS, 17.

aBenjamin Butterworth.
John A. Caldwell,
aFijhu S. Williams,
aM. M. Boothman,
Heory L. Merey,
aRobert P. Rennady,
aRobert C. Thompson,
all of the C. Cooper,
alsoob Romeis,
allbert C. Thompson,
al. J. Pugsley,
acharles P. Wickham,
aC. H. Grosvenor,
alloseph D. Taylor,
aWilliam McKinley, ir.
aExra B. Taylor,
Martin S. Smyser,
Theo. E. Burton.

aSamuel S. Yoder.
 aGeorge E. Seney.
 aJeseph H. Outhwa
 James W. Owens.

OREGON.

REPUBLICAN, 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

REPUBLICANS, 20.

DEMOCRATS, &

SOUTH CAROLINA

DEMOCRATS, 7.

TENNESSEE.

H. F. Bartine.

DEMOCRATS, 4. William H. Cate. aThomas C. McRae aJohn H. Rogers. aSamuel W. Peel. REPUBLICAN, 1.

2 J. M. Clayton. CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS 4. J. J. De Haven, Joseph McKenna, William W. Morrot aWilliam Vandever

DEMOCRATS, 2. 2. alfarion Biggs. 5. Thomas J. Ciunio. COLORADO. REPUBLICAN, 1. Hosea Townsend CONNECTICUT.

REPUBLICANS. 3. DEMOCRAT. 1. 2. Washington L. Wilcox DELAWARE.

William C. Wallaca.
aJohn H. Ketcham.
C. J. Knapp.
J. A. Quackenbush.
John Sanford.
aJohn H. Moffitt.
Frederick Lansing.
aJowid Wilbur.
aJumes S. Sherman.
aDavid Wilbur.
aJumes J. Belden.
aMilton De Lano.
aNcison W. Nutting.
aThomas S. Flood.
John Raines.
aCharles S. Baker.
aJohn G. Sawyer.
aJohn G. Sawyer.
aWilliam G. Laidlaw. DEMOCRAT, 1. John B. Penington. FLORIDA. DEMOCRATS. 2. eRobert H. M. Davidson. Robert Bullock.

GEORGIA. DEMOCRATS, 10. Rufus E. Lestor.
a Henry G. Turner.
a Henry G. Turner.
a Charles F. Crisp.
a Thomas W. Grimes,
a John D. Stewert.
a James H. Blount.
a Henry H. Cariton.
a Allelon D. Candier.
a George T. Barnes.

ILLINOIS. REPUBLICANS, 14. Abner Taylor.
Abner Taylor.
Abner Taylor.
AGeorge E. Adama.
AGeorge E. Adama.
AGeorge E. Adama.
AGeorge E. Hopkins.
AGeorge E. Hitt.
AThos. J. Henderson.
Charles A. Hill.
Adewis E. Payson.
APhilip S. Post.
AWilliam H. Gest.
AJonathan H. Rowell.
AJos. G. Cannon.
AJeni Paker.
George W. Smith.

"EMOCRATS, 6. aFrank Lawler. Scott Wike. aWm. M. Springer. Goo. W. Fithlan. Edward Lang. aR. W. Townshend.

INDIANA. REPUBLICANS, S. 8. aJames T. Johnsten. 9. aJoseph B. Cheadle. 10. aWilliam D. Owen. 11. aGeorge W. Steele. DEMOCRATE & William F. Parrott, aJohn H. O'Neall, Jason B. Brown, aWilliam S. Holman, George W. Corner

5. George W. Cooper. 7. aWilliam D. Bynum. 12. C. A. O. McClellan. 13. aBenj. F. Shively. REPUBLICANS, 10.

aJohn H. Gear. aDavid R. Henderson J. C. Sweeney, I. Daniel Kerr John F. Lacoy, a Edwin H. Gonger, James P. Filck, J. R. Reed, John P. Dollivar, alsaac S. Struble,

DEMOCRAT. 1. 2 aWm. I. Hayes. KANSAS. REPUBLICANS. 7.

REPUBLICANS, 20.

aHenry H. Bingham.
aCharies O'Neill.
aWilliam D. Kelley.
aWilliam D. Kelley.
aAlbert C. Harmer.
aSmedley Darlington.
Marriett Brostus.
Joseph A. Seranton.
Charles N. Brumm.
John W. Rife.
Myron B. Wright.
aHenry C. McCormick
aLouis E. Atkinson.
aEdward Scull.
Samuel A. Craig.
aJoin Dalzeit.
aThomas M. Bayno.
J. Warren Ray.
Charles A. Townsend.
William O. Culbertson.
Lowis F. Watson. aEdmund N. Morrill.
Edward H. FunstonaBishop W. Ferkins,
aThomas Ryan.
aIohn A. Anderson.
aEmstus J. Turnen.
aSamuel R. Peters. KENTUCKY. REPUBLICANS, &

R. aW. Godfrey Hunter,
D. I. Burchett,
J. H. Wilson,
L. aH. F. Finley. DEMOCRAT.

aSamuel J. Randall. George Rosa. William Mutchler. David B. Brunner. aJohn Lynch. aCharles R. Buckalew. aLevi Maish. James A. Kerr. aWm. J. Stone. W. T. Owen. aA. B. Montgomery. aAsher G. Caruth. aJohn G. Cartiele. aW. C. P. Breekinridge aJames B. McCreary. RHODE ISLAND. LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS, 2.

REPUBLICAN 1. H. Dudley Coleman. DEMOCRATS. & aT. S. Wilkinson. aFdward J. Gay aN. C. Blanchard Charles J. Boaton aSamuel M. Rober

MICHIGAN.

REPUBLICANS. 9.

C. aEdward P. Allen S. aJames O'Donnell 4. aJulius C. Burrows 5. Charles E. Belknap 6. aMark S. Brower 7. William Hartauf 8. A. T. Bliss 9. aByron M. Cutcheon 11. Isaac M. Stephenson

DEMOCRATS, 2.

aJ. Logan Chipman aSpencer O. Fisher

1. aSamuel Dibble. 2. aGeorge D. Tillman. 3. aJomes S. Cothran. 4. aWilliam H. Perry. 5. aJohn J. Hemphill. 6. aGeorge W. Dergan. 7. aWilliam Elliots. MAINE. REPUBLICANS, 4. (Elected September 10.)

PREPUBLICANS, & aThomas B. Reed aNelson Dingley, in aSeth L. Milliken. aCharles A. Boutella. 1. A. A. Taylor.
2. aLeonidas C. Heuk.
3. Henry Clay Evans. MARYLAND. DEMOCRATS, 7. REPUBLICAN: 1. 4. aBenton MeMillin.
5. aJomes D. Richardsen.
6. aJoseph E. Washington.
7. aW. C. Whithorne.
6. aBenjamin A. Enlos.
9. Rice A. Pierce.
10. aJames Phelan. 6. aLouis E. McComsa. DEMOCRATS. 5.

aCharles H. Gibson Hermann Stump aHenry W. Rusk alsider Rayner aBarnes Compton TEXAS. DEMOCRATS, 11. a Charles Stewart.
a William H. Martin.
a C. B. Kildore.
a D. B. Culberson.
a Silas Hare.
a J. Abbott. MASSACHUSETTS. REPUBLICANS, 10. Charles S. Randall
E. A. Morse
Nothaniel P. Banks
alfeiry Callet Lodge
awBilam Cogned
Grederick T. Greenhalge
John W. Candjer
Joseph H. Walker
William H. Ferney,
aFrancis W. Rockwell aWilliam H. Crain.
aL. W. Moore.
aRogre Q. Mills.
aJoseph D. Sayers.
aSamuel W. T. Lanham.

VERMONT. REPUBLICANS, 2 DEMOCRATS, 2
3. J. F. Andrew.
4. Joseph H. O'Neall. (Elected Sept. 4.) aJohn W. Stewart. aWilliam W. Grout. VIRGINIA.

REPUBLICANS, Q. 1. T. H. Bayley Browns.
2. aGeorge E. Rowden.
4. John M. Langsten.
5. J. D. Blackwell.
9. aHenry Bowen.
10. aJacob Yost. DEMOCRATS, 4.

7. aCharles T. O'Ferrall. 8. aW. H. F. Lee. WEST VIRGINIA. REPUBLICANS, 3.

DEMOCRATS, 2

3. aJohn L. Macdonald, 4. aEdmund Rice. MISSISSIPPI. DEMOCRATS, 7.

a John M. Allen.
a James D. Morgan.
a Thes. C. Catchings.
Clark Lewis.
a C. L. Anderson.
a Thes. R. Steckdale.
a Charles E. Hooker. MISSOURI. REPUBLICANS, &

5. T. B. Bullens.

WISCONSIN. REPUBLICANS. 7. l. aLucien B. Caswell.
aRobert M. LaFollette.
I saac W Van Scheick
aCharles B. Clark.
aOrmsby B. Thomas.
aN. P. Haugen.
Myron H. McCord. DEMOCRATS. 2.

4. J. M. Jackson.

3. aGeorge D. Wise.
6. Paul C. Edmunds.
2. Charles Barwig.
5. George H. Brickner.

Republican majority 25

SCENES AT HEADQUARTERS. HOW THE RETURNS WERE RECEIVED.

REPUBLICANS JUBILANT-THE HEWITT AND

COOGAN PEOPLE IN DESPAIR. A large number of prominent Republicans was at the Republican State Headquarters last night to receive the election returns. While a wild mob of Democrats was shricking and howling around the Fifth Avenue Hotel, these men were quietly listening to the returns which came by telegraph and telephone from all over the country. Among those present were John F. Plummer, J. Pierpont Morgan, General Edward F. Winslow, James Seligman, Jesse Seligman, Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, Thomas C. Pjatt, An-Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, Thomas C. Platt, Anson G. McCook, John J. wight, A. R. Whitney and ex-

The returns were read to a large crowd of en-thusiastic Republicans in the parlor on the ground floor of the hotel, who fairly shook the building with their shouts. The streets around the hotel were also filled with Republicans singing and shouting. Police-men had to be stationed in the corridors of the hotel, for so dense was the crowd that no one could get through. Judge John Fitch.

through.
The dispatches published at the Democratic National The Aspatches published at the Democratic National Headquarters were not such as to cheer the faithful few who were gathered there. Chairman Brice did not appear until after 9 o'clock, but on his authority several States were claimed to have made large gains. It was noticeable that returns from the Pacific States were more prompt than from any other quarter. were more prompt than from any other quarter. Only dispatches from places that showed Democratic gains were read in the general reception-rooms, and occasionally the cheers that floated upstairs, where the messages were received, were a more meckery to the later intelligence.

There was neither confidence nor enthusiasm at the headquarters, and while a crowd constantly poured through the doors, it remained inside only a short time, and at no time was there the smallest difficulty in gaining an entrance to the rooms.

MERRY THRONGS AT THE HOTELS.

THEY YELLED AND CHEERED, BUT WERE GOOD-

NATURED WHATEVER THE NEWS. There was little Democratic hilarity and little Democratic betting at the great hot bod of Democracy, the Hoffman House, in the afternoon. The Cleveland men kept a stiff upper lip, and "Billy" Edwards announced that he had bet \$5,000 even on Cleveland, and had \$5,000 more to bet. This seemed to be the limit of the betting on both sides to any important extent, although the average Democrat was dejected while the average Republican seemed in good spirits. The most prominent buildin from "Rainbow-Chaser" Brice, at the Hoffman House, was dated 2:15 p. m., and announced that San Francisco would go Democratic, and that advices to the State Committeemen of California were that the indications gave the State to Cleveland. After some Republicans had figured out that 2:15 here meant 11:15 a. m. in California, it was concluded that it was a pretty early hour to claim

the State, and the bulletin disappeared soon after-There were enormous crowds uptown, but they were generally concentrated around the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House, the two rallying points of divergent political opinions. At the Hoffman House the free betters on Cleveland's election in the last few days were looking for bets on the possibility of Cleveland carrying Connecticut and Indiana, for their rain-bow talk about California, Colorado and Nevada was intended to affect the betting, which might help gamblers out on their straight Presidential wagers. Inspired by this motive, gangs of Democrats tried to make the welkin ring with shouts for their candidates, but they were generally overwhelmed by the Repub-licans, who compared the feelings and temper and crowds at the different headquarters, and resolved the conclusion that Harrison had "the call," and would hold it in the face of the desperate methods of intimidation, fraud and trickery familiar to the Democratic rulers of the city. At the St. James Hotel and at Delmonico's there were numerous Republicans who were only anxious to receive assurance from Repub-

lican friends to encourage them to offer odds on a clean sweep of the Solid North. The electric lights in Madison Square reflected last night a tremendous crowd, electric with excitement and hungry for every scrap of news of the election. Streets sidewalks and the park it with people that it was difficult to move about. Yet the crowd was orderly and gave vent to its feelings only by partisan yells and cheers, according to the news flashed out by the stereopticon man at either end of the square. Cleveland's supporters lined the sidewalk in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and tried to fill the hotel corridors with their yells. But they were out-cheered by the Republicans there. As a rule it was a generally good-natured crowd but extremely excited. The other public squares were also crowded.

COOGAN MOURNS HIS WASTED MONEY.

Colonel James J. Coogan and his managers were singularly inactive yesterday and the result was that a majority of election districts were without either Coogan ballots or pasters. Mr. Coogan, when seen last night by a Tribune reporter, anxiously inquired for the latest news and groaned in bitterness of spirit the latest news and groaned in bitterness of spirit on being told that his average vote would be about ten to each election precinct. "The rascals have descried me and I'm a ruined man; they've made a mock of me," he said. "They freely took my money, but failed me in my need. Why!" he added, suddenly turning, while the big drops of perspiration rolled from his forehead. "It has cost me \$100.000 and more to run this election, and I stood by them when I might have saved myself."

election districts showed a plurality for him of over 8,000 he said that there was not much doubt of his election. He said he felt gratified at this proof of confidence on the part of his fellow-citizens, but further than this did not wish to say anything at that ALL THE REST OF THE CITY. the election was remarkably quiet, and the fears that

September, October, Thankegiving and Christ mes numbers of Ladice' Home Journal and Prac tics! Housekeeper, third of a year, ten cents; the news-stands, six cents a number, which is es

chean that they who don't buy it are slow to believe

The million makes it cheap. We have printed

What then? Do you know how many a million is! Count a thousand a thousand simes.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL

went away to enjoy their holiday as best suited them.
On the East Side, from Fourteenth to Ferty-second sts., the streets were unusually quiet, and few arrests were made.
In Hariem fully 76 per cent of the vote had been polled by noon. Around the voting places long lines of voters stretched out on the addewalks, and until 11 o'clock the inspectors had no chance to rest. In some instances the votes were polled at the rate of three a minute. The day was quiet, and there were few disturbances and arrests.
The same condition of affairs prevailed throughout the city.

TAMMANY HALL EXUBERANT.

SPLITTING THEIR THROATS IN FRANTIC YELLA OVER THEIR RIVALS DEPEAT-THE NA-TIONAL TICKET LITTLE CONSIDERED.

Tammany Hall nearly went wild last evening The Democratic National ticket was second in importance to the county ticket in the estimation of Tammapy men, and early in the evening it was apparent that they had carried pretty much everything in the county, including its nominees on the county, Congress, Assembly and Aldermanie tickets, and the vast mass of men in the great hall in Fourteenths.

fairly shouted itself hearse in its delight at having practically buried its rival, the County Democracy.

Long before the first returns were received from the city and State, the great hall and its galleries were packed with a perspiring throng. General John Cochrane presided and made a short, spread-eagle speech, predicting a vast and overwhelming victory. Maurice P. Holahan read the returns, and as nearly all in the city were favorable, they were greeted with yells of delight. It was noticeable that the county returns, showing a victory for Tammany Hall, elicited far more enthusiasm than those which favored the National

A CHEERFUL CROWD IN TWENTY-FIFTH-ST. Ardent Republicans assembled early in the evening at the headquarters of the Republican County Committee, in West Twenty-fifth-st., and before long there was a densely packed crowd in front of the building that extended all the way to Broadway, eager to get the first news. As the returns came in and were

A LITTLE EXCITEMENT IN JERSEY CITY. The election passed off quietly in Jersey City.
Two-thirds of the vote was polled before noon. There was some trouble, however, in the "Pop Corn" Pre-cinct, or the 1st District, over a conflict of authority. Captain John Graham, the United States Supervisor of Elections, ordered a Democratic deputy-marshal to arrest a viter for some offence. The deputy-marshal refused and Graham attempted to arrest him. Two deputies resisted the arrest. Graham started with his prisoner for the United States Commissioners office, followed by a large crowd. Assemblyman Patrick H. O'Neill ordered a deputy to arrest Graham and the deputy tried to do so. A squad of police, led by Chief Murphy, went to the assistance of Supervisor Graham, and the latter took his prisoner safely to the court. There were several arrests for illegal

registration.

COLLISION ON A BROOKLYN ELEVATED BOAD-A FIREMAN HURT AND PASSENGERS SCARED. The gathering of a tremendous crowd of people at

that an election riot had occurred at that point. The police soon dispersed the crowd and the cause of the disturbance was found to be a collision between two

Myrtle-ave, at that point, on what is called the Flat-bush branch. The engines were badly wrecked, and Fireman Edward Cooms was injured, but not seriously. The trains only began running on the Flatbush branch

on Monday.

There is an automatic signal at this point in charge of F. H. Foreman. He said that the signal worked all right, and could give no explanation of the accident. A gang of workmen at once began clearing away the wreck, but no trains were run on either road during the rest of the evening. None of the passengers was badly injured, aithough they were all well shaken up and thoroughly frightened.

on the form the election, and I stood by them when I might have saved myself.

THE NEWS SELECTED FOR COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Cooper Union, where the County Democracy gasheed to hear the news last evening, was not a place of enthusians and joy. The big hall was hardly more than half full, and the crowd was not all confined to ope party, at the hearty cheers given for Harrison and jor Miller indicated, whenever the returns above daying for the Republican carefuldnes. The aged Enasynel B. Hart persided, and the reviter, who managed Miller indicated, whenever the returns above with the state of the county because of the returns the state of the county because of

Miss Westend-Oh, Miss Tiptop, is it true that while alroad you became ongazed to the Duke of Oldeastle!
Miss Toptop (reluctantly)-N-o, but my walting maid got acquainted with his valet. -(Philadelphia Precond

announced from the balcony they were welcomed with cheer after cheer. While waiting for news campaign songs were sung, and there were vigorous shouts at intervals for Harrison and Morton, Miller and Cruger, and all the leading candidates. The enthusiasm grew as the night wore on, and it was late when the crowd discovered.

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER IN MID-AIR

Hudson and Myrtle aves., Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock last

trains on the elevated roads above.

About 7:05 p. m., as a crowded elevated train was coming down Myrtle-ave. from East New-York and had reached Hudson-ave., the passengers heard a crash reached fluidon-brown to the floor. The greatest ex-citement ensued. The engine of one train had run into the engine of another which was crossing

on Monday.

A DIVORCED PAIR REMARRIED.

the election was remarkably quiet, and the fears that there would be trouble in this region proved ground. Eccord.

Eass. There was no disorder of any kind, and there was at no time a large gathering of people around the polls. The votors, after dropping their ballots 103-103 West 14th-st.